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Carol Sing Reactions

Have you ever thought what it would be like to be old—I mean really old, 85, 90, or maybe older? To be so old that you have to spend almost the whole day in bed; waiting, for what? Death? Maybe!

About a month ago on the Monday before Christmas a group of about 18 or 20 students from U-High went carol singing at several old people's homes.

I've always enjoyed singing Christmas carols so I decided to go. I'd never gone singing with a group from U-High before so I didn't really know what to expect.

We met at school, divided into groups, and left in cars. In the first old people's home we went to, we all filed in the hall of the house and began singing. I was at the end of the group, quite close to the door so I couldn't see much (if there was anything to see). In the first room on the left side of the hall I noticed there was a bed with a person lying on it wearing a pink robe and slippers. I couldn't see her face. We were singing quite happily and joyfully though not always on tune and in unison—then we started Jingle Bells and I saw the woman in the pink robe stand up and look at us and start to sing with us. I'm not sure she did sing with us but she did at least try to say the words. She looked so tired and she was so small, as though through old age she had shrunk somewhat. It was sad. I looked in her eyes when we sang the song and tried to figure out what she was thinking. Was she thinking she envied these young, happy people, or maybe she was thinking about when she was young, or maybe she just sang, not really thinking.

The next place we went was another home for the aged. We parked the car then walked into the house. There, a man was seated at a sort of a desk near the door; he greeted us very cheerfully. It lifted our spirits somewhat. We walked into what must have been the living room and dining room before the house became a home for the aged. In this part of the house I saw beds all over the place. There were so many beds, we found it difficult to find room enough to walk—but we managed. As we were singing I looked at the people in the beds and I was surprised to see that a lot of them were women and they were extremely old. It made me feel a little depressed just to look at their faces. They had so many wrinkles and were so thin. I don't think I've ever seen so many old people in my life. I noticed that they didn't have any blankets covering them, just sheets. I'd think they'd be cold but soon enough I realized that they keep the heat turned quite high all the time. Most of them were

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UNIVERSITY HIGH

Highlights

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Homecoming Events Announced

The Pep and Social Committees will join forces again this season to try to make this year's Basketball Homecoming the best ever.

Something new will be tried this year. There is going to be a name chosen for both the homecoming week and the homecoming dance.

A contest will be held and all high school students will be able and welcome to participate. A name should be thought up for the week and a different yet relating name for the dance. The suggestions submitted will be judged by a selected group of people.

Suggested names should be put in a sealed envelope along with the person's name and given to Mary Wise or Carol Conrad.

Prizes will be awarded to the winner and runner up.

Homecoming week will begin on Monday, February 8. Several activities have been planned throughout the week. The game with Plainwell will be on Friday night and the way the team has been going, it looks as though we'll be in for a homecoming VICTORY! But victory or defeat, the dance will still be held on Saturday night, February 13.

Couples will swing to the tunes of the well-known "Hitchhikers" band in the University High Dance Hall.

Alumni are cordially invited to attend all homecoming activities.

Mr. Deur Makes Plans For Trip to Europe

Europe anyone? This summer, Mr. Ray Deur of Western Michigan University will be conducting a European tour from June 24 to August 23. This tour will be open to all WMU students, graduate students, faculty, employees, and their immediate relatives. Students of University High School and any other Campus School students and their immediate relatives may also take this trip. For \$285, a person will be able to fly round trip from New York to London by turbo jet. For an additional \$489 it will be possible to take an entire escorted tour including hotels, meals, sightseeing tours, and bus transportation. By paying only the \$285, it is possible to have transportation to and from Europe and then make your own plans about visiting the countries of your choice while in Europe.

It is important to contact Mr. Deur immediately if you would like to take this trip. The escorted tour will probably include London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, Madrid, Barcelona, Nice, Florence, Rome, Pompeii, Venice, Vienna and Lucerne. Possibly other cities will be visited also.

Prom Plans Progress

Plans for this year's prom are shaping up nicely. The administration has decided to let us have our prom off-campus although it is a policy for it to be held on campus. The prom can be better supervised on-campus and there is not the possibility of liquor being sold nearby. But the administration feels we are responsible enough to handle the problem properly off-campus.

The theme this year will be a flower garden, but a name has not been decided upon and suggestions would be appreciated.

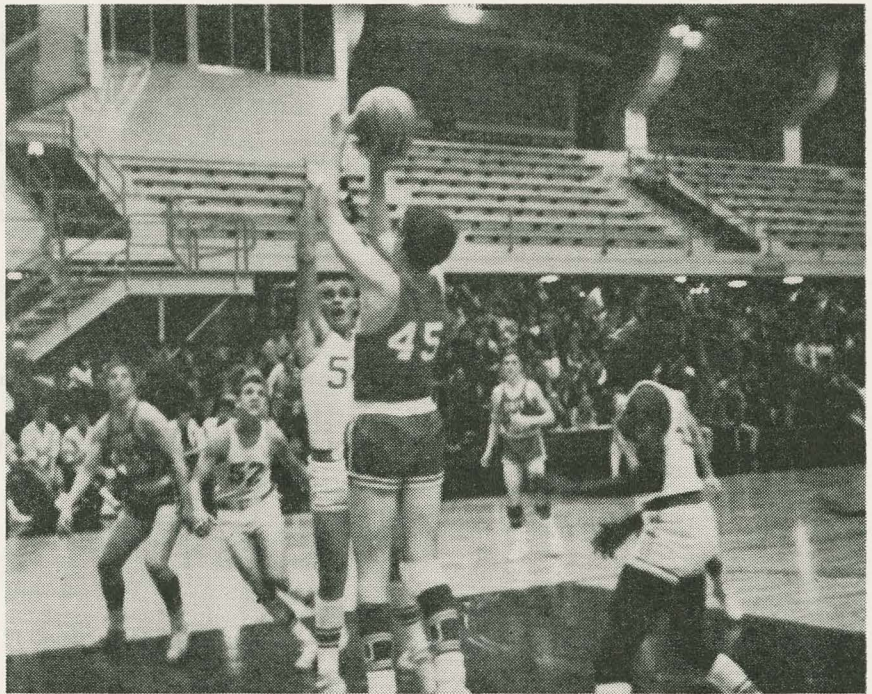
The general chairman for the prom is Mary Lou Sutherland. The committee chairmen working with her are: decorations, Mary Ann Thorne; publicity, Carol Conrad; refreshments, Karen Decker; tickets and programs, Nancy den Blyker.

The dance has been planned for either May 22 or May 29. It will probably be at the Holiday Inn, but this it not yet positive.

High Hopes Held For Reserve Basketball

The reserves are being coached by Mr. McAuley this year. The turn out for the team was not as Mr. McAuley would have liked, but sixteen boys did turn out. Two boys were dropped, but the other fourteen are: two centers, Larry Klerk, and Ivars Zemintans; six forwards, David Fatzinger, John Hinz, Steve Nuyen, Paul Scott, Earl Shepherd, Jim Smith; and six guards, Scott Chance, Larry Hodge, Wayne Johnson, Doug Laing, Dean Panse, and Jim Todd. These boys range in height for 5'7" to 6'3".

Tomorrow's game is against Portage. Mr. McAuley has great hopes that the reserves will win this game. According to Mr. McAuley, the boys want to win, so they will get in there and fight. He believes this makes for a very interesting game. It's this kind of spirit Mr. McAuley says that makes him confident that the reserves will win all the rest of the games.



Revue Plans Announced

Plans for the 1965 Red & White have begun. The following girls have been accepted into the kickline: Claire Anderson, Barb Bannock, Mary Grubb, Mary Wise, Keye Luke, Diane Wunderlich, Jill Klammer, Pam Handelsman, Kathy Sykes, Jane Maus, and Ann Whitfield.

Committees for the production are Don Clapp, finance; Mike Holaday, script; Karen Decker, hospitality; Sue Masters and Mary Grubb, programs; Jill Klammer, Publicity; Keye Luke and Doug Hanze, set design; and Kay Ellinger, make-up.

The band officers for this year are Doug Hanze, president; Barb Brannock, vice-president—who is in charge of the Red & White; Karen Decker, secretary; Don Clapp, treasurer.

Acts will be auditioned during the first week in February and those interested in trying-out should contact Barb Brannock.

Ulcer

Don't laugh—

I feel it building up.

Baby fall

Piano play

Radio blare

T.V. scream

Catmewdogbarkparentsshoutphone-ringarchoketimeshriek

Head whirl.

It isn't very pleasant to feel your stomach acids churning.

Don't laugh.

I feel it coming on:

Ulcer.

—Ann Rosegrant

Voice of the Students

Let's face it, our school building was a mess! The paint and plaster were falling off, there were holes in the walls, and the rooms were dark and gloomy. Yes, our school building was falling apart. However, now it is being painted and partially re-decorated.

When we look at all the work that seems to be necessary, the painting seems to mean very little, but it has made a great improvement in the atmosphere. Although the lighter woodwork was a shock at first, we have now grown accustomed to it and it is more pleasant to have a light, brighter classroom. Everyone will admit that the various holes in our school were no addition to the building. Their absence now gives each of us a little more pride in our building and also gives it a better appearance for visitors.

I suppose many of us still feel there is a lot of work yet to be done, and they are correct. But whenever we start complaining about what should be done yet, we should at least give a little thought to what has been done. Even though we may not show it, we are grateful for this redecorating to our ancient building. It has helped very much. Those who made this possible certainly deserve the "Thank You" of the student body.

Now let's show our thanks by respecting these improvements and sensibly using what we do have. By this we may urge other improvements to come about more quickly.

Committee Plans Project

The Social Committee will be starting some money making projects to help pay for the Basketball Homecoming Dance. Two sub-committees have been formed to plan the projects.

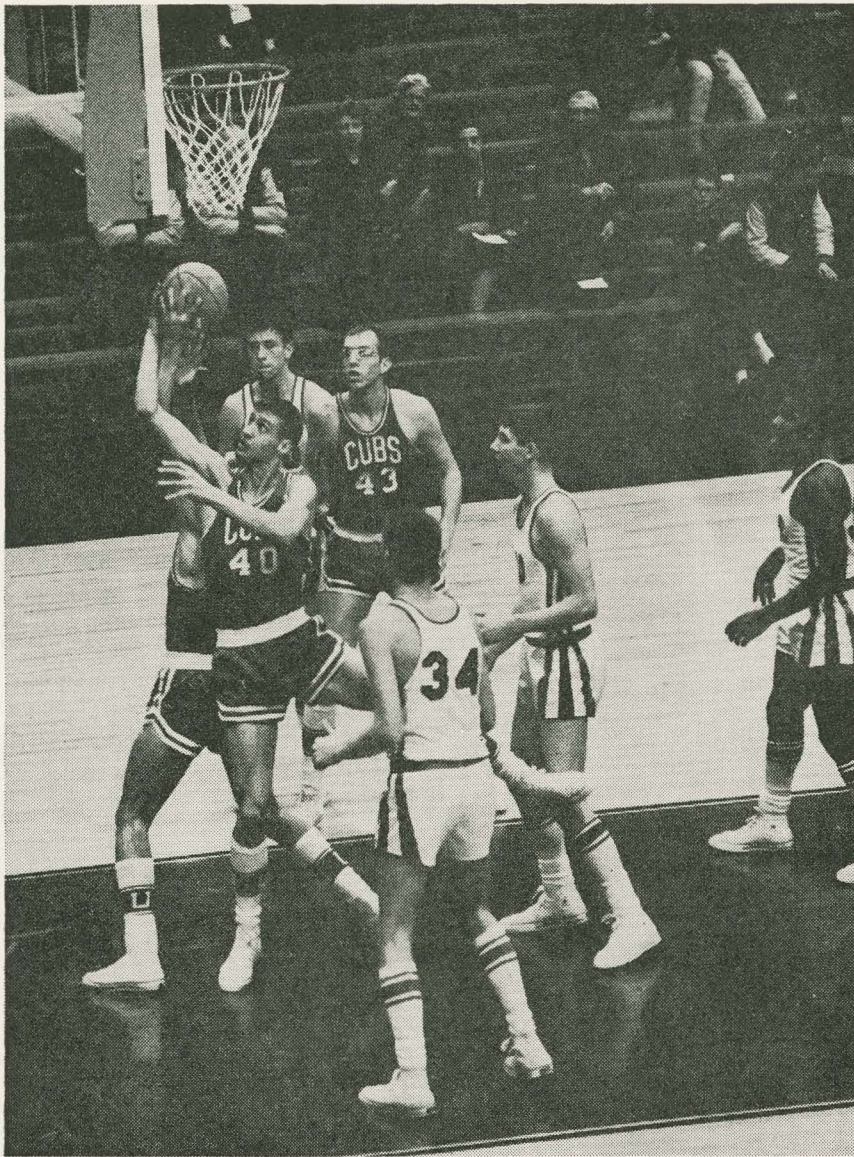
Before Christmas vacation the Social Committee voted on six separate projects: an auction, a doughnut sale, and a car smash were decided on. The car smash will not take place until spring-time.

The auction, headed by Greg Russell, will be planned by a committee of about twelve. It will probably be held at a pep assembly. Somewhat like the auction at the carnival, it will auction off workers, dates, French and Spanish speaking permits, clothes and other items.

The doughnut sale headed by Vicki Virgo, was held Thursday, January 14, during the committee meetings, before and after school, and at noon.

News of Honors Pass

When students returned to University High last fall they heard of many changes that would soon be going into affect. One of these changes was a proposed honors pass. Since that time little has been heard about such a pass. However, a committee, headed by Pete Vander Beek, has been working hard on making a proposal. This proposal has now been completed and given to the faculty. They will now consider it and make any changes necessary. You will hear more about the honors pass and when we will begin using them.



Gazette Photo

S. Johnson, City's High Scorer

Steve Johnson, who is a senior at U-High, is a powerful and mighty basketball player. He is a co-captain of the team with Pete VanderBeek. You just can't help being on the edge of the bleachers when Steve is trying to make extra points for U-High.

The most envied cage player in the city, Steve has an average of 23.5 points per game, as of the Otsego game and is well above the person in the next place. His highest game being 35 points, was played against Plainwell, which we won. In the first game against Comstock he surprised us with his 32 points and a victory. The next night he had the Sports Page headline in the *Gazette*.

As our star forward with his lucky 40 Steve has helped to win five out

of nine games for us. He was the top scorer in eight of the games with 9 points as his lowest score. The toughest game that Steve played was the game against Allegan. They won 72-62 but Steve came through with a 27 pointer.

Steve hopes to go to a business college and major in business administration. He also wants to play basketball next year wherever he goes. He is a fine player and will be accepted for his fine basketball traits.

Powder Puff Game Tonight

Feminine Racketeers

Tennis is generally considered a summer sport, but for one group of girls it is year round. Twelve girls from Kalamazoo form a team coached by Dr. A. B. Hodgman. Thanks to the indoor courts at Tredway, at Kalamazoo College they are able to practice all winter.

The team is made up of these girls, by rank and school: 1.) Carol Hunter, Portage; 2.) Kathy Dombos, Hillside Jr. High; 3.) Karen Engle, U-High; 4.) Patti Miller, Milwood Jr. High; 5.) Cherie Carlson, U-High; 6.) Yvonne LaPoint, Loy Norrix; 7.) Linda Berry, South Jr. High; 8.) Toni Locker, Northeastern Jr. High; 9.) Kathy Bennett, U-High; 10.) Carol Passage, Milwood Jr. High; 11.) Molly McGuire, O'Brien; 12.) Patty Desmond, O'Brien.

A few weeks ago the team went to Chicago for a tri-meet with Chicago and Milwaukee. They soundly defeated Milwaukee 9-1 even without the aid of the two top players. Chicago, on the other hand, took advantage of this handicap to whip the Kalamazoo team 8-2.

To be a member of this team is a real honor. Each summer Dr. Hodgman chooses the best girl tennis players in the city. They must show him that they have enough potential to become outstanding tennis players.

The current rankings for Western Michigan has been published. Those on Dr. Hodgman's team who ranked are 16 and under, Carol Hunter (1), Karen Engle (5), and Yvonne LaPoint (7); 14 and under, Kathy Dombos (1), Patti Miller (2), Toni Locker (4), Carol Passage (6); 12 and under Molly McGuire (3).

Results of City Tournament

The first Kalamazoo Area Basketball tournaments are history now, but you can be sure that they will be back again next year. The birth of the tournament was a very satisfying addition to both players and fans.

The teams entered in the tournament were Kalamazoo Central, Kalamazoo Christian, University High, Parchment, Portage, Loy Norrix, Comstock, and Hackett. Each team played a minimum of three games.

The Cubs, coached by Barney Chance, played ball like they had been given a new lease on life. The team came into their own, having a 2 win and 1 loss record for the tournament. High point man for the Cubs was the lanky senior Steve Johnson, who up to the time of the last game was shooting a fabulous 50% from the floor.

The final standings were: Central, Christian, Hackett, Portage, U-High, Norrix, Comstock, and Parchment.

Final Exam Schedule

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MONDAY, JANUARY 25

8:00 - 9:50

English I

English III

English IV

10:10 - 12:00

Latin I

French I

Spanish I

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

8:00 - 9:50

Math II

Physics

Art

10:10 - 12:00

Industrial Arts

Sociology

Government

Social Science Seminar

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

8:00 - 9:50

World Geography

Math III

Math IV

Technical Drawing

10:10 - 12:00

Chemistry

Physical Science

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

8:00 - 9:50

World History

U. S. History

10:10 - 12:00

Latin II

French II

Spanish II

Bookkeeping

Math I

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

8:00 - 9:50

Band

10:10 - 12:00

Choir

Rooms 211, 219

Rooms 11, 13, 15

Rooms 208, 210, 217

Room 219

Room 210

Room 211

Room 13

Room 2

Room 15

Room 301 Sci.

Art Room

Industrial Arts Lab.

Room 217

Room 202

Room 1033 Large, Deur, Haushalter

Room 217

Room 211

Room 13, 15

Drawing Room

Room 301, 303 Sci.

Room 211, 202

Room 210, 208

Room 211

Room 202

Room 219

Room 210

Room 211

Room 103

Room 2

Room 13

Room 15

Room 6

Room 10

Kotecki

Hughes

Christensen

Kotecki

Vosburgh

Monroe

Hackney

Watters

McAuley

Nutter

Hamlin

Fillingham

Hughes

Dowling

Large, Deur, Haushalter

Walters

Watters

Hackney

Fillingham

Nutter

Nuzum

Walters

Fox

Dowling

Kotecki

Vosburgh

Monroe

Chance

Watters

Hackney

McAuley

Hause

Frey

The following and any other conflicts that have not been detected will be resolved by the teachers and students involved.

Spanish II and Math I
World History and U.S. History

Physics and Art

Social Science Seminar and Sociology
Social Science Seminar and Government
Social Science Seminar and Sociology

John Schau
Dick Wilcox
Steve Campbell
D. Hanze
B. Hannon
Sue Betz
Tom Ohlsson
Carole Boudeman

Chemistry of a Girl

What are girls made of? "Sugar and spice and all things nice," says the nursery rhyme. Well, they are nice things all right, including at least four ounces of sugar, and also: Enough chlorine to disinfect 5 swimming pools
85 pounds of oxygen
2 oz. salt
50 quarts of water

3 pounds of calcium
24 pounds of carbon
Enough phosphorus to make 20,000 match heads
Enough fat for 10 bars of soap
Enough iron to make a sixpenny nail
Enough sulphur to rid a dog of fleas
Enough glycerine to explode a Navy shell
But—no spice!

so thin and little that they barely made a hump in the sheet. I looked at their faces carefully again and saw that a lot of them had their eyes closed, maybe they were sleeping, I'm not sure. Those that did have their eyes open were in a sort of tired, lonely looking daze, like they were just waiting. One lady turned around when we started singing, telling us in her own way to leave her in peace.

When we finished singing I think I saw a lady smile her thanks. Also, one lady started clapping, it wasn't a slow, sad clapping, but it sounded so dead in those rooms of silence. Another man smiled and waved to us. The man at the door was still cheerful and thanked us warmly.

As we left the building, I thought to myself, what do these people do all day long and during the evening? What do they think about with all that unfilled time? Do they resent being in such a place?

Going on the carol sing made quite an impression on me and I don't think I'll soon forget it. After singing to these people I've had a feeling of being young and also the feeling that I ought to appreciate my youth more. I haven't decided if I'll sing next year with them or not, but I certainly encourage you to—it's quite an experience.

Claire Anderson

Teen Definitions

Movie—something rarely seen though often attended

Car—something a boy should have every Friday and Saturday night regardless of his parents

Car-Keys—Boy should have these also every Friday and Saturday night

Girl's Parents—two people (usually male and female) who enjoy denying necessary telephone conversations

Boy's Parents—two people (usually male and female) who feel secure only when the car is safely locked in the garage Friday and Saturday nights and the keys are well hidden

Little Sister—someone (usually a girl) who always wants her nails polished and enjoys big sister's lipstick

Little Brother—downstairs extension giggler

Class—entertainment between breaks
Homework—instant class for between commercials

Music—noise of two types: long-hair (beatle-cut) and short hair (classical)

Class-Ring—he gives her and never again lays hands on it in one piece

Going Steady—tag (he's it) to see how many boys you can date without getting caught